Feeding the "Yellow Dog."

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A Century of Steamboats.



It is proposed to commemorate by a fitting celebration the hundredth anniversary of the opening of steam navigation on the Hudson. That momentous event occurred in! August, 1807, when Fulton made the trip from New York to Albany in the Clermont.

Of all recent centennials this should have the most vivid element of romance. There are few mental pictures more pleasing than those

suggested by a steamboat, whether it is an ocean liner, a crack yacht or a racing Mississippi side-wheeler "with a nigger squat on the safety valve."

When Fulton went about among his friends to raise \$1,000 to carry his project through one subscriber gave \$100 on the understanding that his name was not to be published. "I shouldn't like the people who come after me to learn," said he, "that I was such a dunce as to think that Fulton or any one else ever could make a boat go four miles an hour by

The Clermont actually made five miles an hour, to the amazement of all. She was only 130 feet long, 16 1-2 wide and 4 feet deep. She weighed 160 tons.

The new idea in transportation was taken up with remarkable enterprise. In 1811 two steam ferry-boats were built for use on the North River and one for the East. In 1813 a steamboat was launched at Pittsburg to ply on the Ohio and Mississippi between Louisville and New Orleans. She came to her end by fire, establishing a time-honored precedent. By 1820 the nation had a steam tonnage of 20,000—the gross tonnage of a single present-day ocean liner of the Celtic and Cedric type.

Fulton, strictly speaking, was not the Father of the Steamboat. Robert Fitch, in 1787, tried on the Delaware a small steamer propelled by canoe paddles.

But it was on the Hudson that steam navigation in the true sense began, and from an East River shipyard came the first of the world's steam tonnage, now grown to the enormous total of 30,000,000 tons. Using the Lloyd estimate of \$150 as the average cost per ton of steam vessels, the value of the world's fleets is \$4,500,000,000. "You never can tell about an invention," said one of the sceptics on the Clermont, and the figures prove the truth of the statement,

The screw propeller came in 1837. The first vessel to use it to cross the Atlantic was an American, the Stockton. Steel steamers date from 1879, and it is a coincidence of interest that the first Atlantic liner built of steel was the property of the same company, the Allan, which to-day owns the only turbine steamers.

Other coincidences which the curious may note are that the Fulton centenary finds a new marine motor, the gas engine, in growing use and destined largely to replace steam in small vessels. And while this year is the centennial of Nelson, the world's greatest captain of warships propelled by sail power, it is also the year of Togo and the gigantic steam and steel battle-ship.

Among the world's wonder stories of invention there is none possessing more features of the marvellous than the development of steam navigation from its small cradle on the Hudson. The proposed centennial white watstcoat should be worn at an should be one of peculiar interest and pride to New York.

The deepest gold mine in the world Squirrels do not entirely subsist on Railway Mine, and its main shaft is in the orchards in the autumn. They will be an uprising against them some sunk to the depth of 3,900 feet, or only are also not above stealing partridge day. Just look at this Hoga sixty feet short of three-quarters of a

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

erate.
are at first in doubt as to whether
the Khanta is Avesha. They learn
the Khanta is Avesha. They learn
the Alloon there is a mountain
by a billiar of flame where dwells a
godess who is worshipped by
and mountaineers.
wonders if this priestess is Ayesha.
hears a talk between the Khania and

SQUIRRELS' ODD DIET.

in Australia. The mine nuts, as most people suppose. They are by sportsmen.

> I remembered the lock of hair-all that remains to us of her." and Leo touched

his breast. I drew it out and com-

she might be wicked as we understand

it, and was certainly terrible, but she was never either coarse or vulgar, any

"Well, from that moment I was sure that whoever this Khania may be, she

behind her. That's all I have to tell you, and quite enough, too, for I don't whink that the Khania has done with

more than lightning is.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Won't somebody kindly suggest something to keep a chatterbox still? She talks incessantly and nothing can stop her. Please hurry with the remedy. readers, as we are going crazy. E. N. C. R .- A dress suit, white tie and

THE MYSTERIOUS

ALBANY

Hot Shot for the Police. To the Editor of The Evening World: Why don't you get after the police dubbing brutes, the arch grafters of

evening wedding.

the city? These high-priced servants of the peo-Tuesday's World. That poor mechanic

his bludgeon waiting for the next vic-tim, and his boss going around the examples. Why the distinction? country in his auto enjoying his endless chain of vacation. I am a bricklayer and I had a narrow escape Friday night at the Bridge, and I was thankful that On a surface car yesterday a con-

A Bad Example to Youth.

520 per cent. Miller compare with the time I ever can stay in the hospital and his wife other concerns? The "high financiers" cupied the space only that he or she contained in The World Almanac,

and children can starve, as his wages are held up to the young bank clerks was entitled to. In abused Chicago, be father to boy who burned a barn will stop coming in, while the free- and youthful trust clerks as "examples" where I lived many years, such acts will stop coming in, while the free- and youthful trust clerks as "examples" where I lived many years, such acts whiskey grafter walks around swinging and "models," and Jesse James and were the rule. Where Are the Veterans.

QUERIST. Is Chicago More Polite!

the grass was not knocked off my Spion ductor lifted a child from the car and Koppe, as I accidentally touched one of them with my tool kit on the arm.

JOHN GIBBONS. sat next to me, occupied space enough (as usual) for three large people. The Which is more demoralizing to youth conductor tapped one on the shoulder as an example-the career of Jesse and, smiling, pleasantly asked: "Would question is called the new Chum large fruit eaters, and often work havoc pie are becoming so unpopular there.

These high-priced servants of the peocrookedness of "high financiers" in New down?" I have lived in New York City? How do the actions of twenty-four years and that was the first James or the testimony as to the you mind moving up to let this lady sit York City? How do the actions of twenty-four years and that was the first falsified accounts of insurance and himself to see that each passenger oc-

To the Editor of The Evening World: teres: it still maintains? I refer to considerable influence. Deekman, C. E. Farr, John Conway, Prof. Nochese, John Henry, Peter Claiveres, Louis Kerpen, &c. I, and many others, miss their clever and enMikado's subjects are continuing their into themselves or cluster opposingly tertaining epistles. If this catches the policy of adopting Western ideas. eye of any or all of them, won't they resume their former interesting letters?

Miss E. R. QUANTRELL. Y. M.-A list of evening schools is

The Road to Matrimony.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

Dear Miss Greeley-Smith

I have been reading your writings with interest for some time. Now, I am a young American workingman of thirty, and, after careful thought, have been ready to marry for the last two years, as I believe it is the only life, but I have the misfortune to have no young lady acquaintances. Now, this, I believe, is the stumbling-block with many people on the matrimonial road. Here I have been ready to marry one of my race and faith for some time, and I haven't met her yet. What shall I do?

R. A. Jersey City.



HE writer of this letter is in a rare and wonderful state of feeling. Without having in mind any individual adored young woman to blind his judg-

s as one might discourse to one under the law's sentence on the comparative painlessness and compensating features of hanging. The young man says he has for some time been willing

In that last word lies the solution of his problem.

Let him go to church, and keep on going until he finds his fate there. should he not take the quest into alien folds? Why not seek among the other churches of his creed a congregation possessing eligible and charming young women.

Does he not know that after three straight Sundays' attendance the proselyting pastor will leave the ninety and nine and come after him, inviting him to the young men's meetings, to choir practice and the Sunday-school sociables? And that the young women of the flock will be as nice to him as they always are to a new young man?

an you like best in it. Seek an introduction to her. The Sunday-school superintendent is generally the willing medium of such meetings. Then take her home after church or choir practice. Ask to call, and take her to

are rare. They are a distinct attraction in the eyes of the fair, and if you

have sisters. Why not get to know them. It ought to be easy for you to meet a dozen young women in this way and find a more or less adjustable fate among them. I don't advise you to marry her when you do unless you feel that you cannot possibly live another minute without her. And even then the sexton would do you a greater favor than the parson.

Said & on & the & Side.

in vaulted grave on her estate. Train stopped to provide medical treatment Rocky Mountains. Good basis of fact to the Shakespearian preference to "be a dog and bay the moon than such a

Letters from the People & Answers to Questions. Rich New Jersey man who started a \$23,000 fire by smoking out bees must

Something to think about is Goldwin

season include a new shoe of white tier around it like so many little

ment and obscure his understanding, he is anxious to put his head in the matrimonial yoke-I had almost said He seeks what most men not obfuscated by a blindng passion fly, and it cludes him. If I endeavor to help him toward the desired goal it

to marry one of his race and faith.

Perhaps he goes to church already and has not seen her. But why

The programme, briefly, is this: Find the church. Find the young wom-

Young men with such well-defined matrimonial intentions as you have

will only give yourself half a chance you will not be slow in finding it out.

You must know lots of young men in a business way. Most of them

H dents of Larchmont to avenge that the dish be more suddenly found dents of Larchmont to avenge that the dish he was eating, which he death of mongrel dog, yacht club supposed to be fish, was unpalatable mascot, killed by a motor car. Rich when his dark-skinned host informed Newport woman buries her pet poodle him that it was snake. "Elephants pull Uncle Sam out of a for dog made ill by altitude of the big hole." A variation from the usual

performance of putting him in one.

Girt who has captured 500 army deseriers through firtation prob on the theory that sons of Mars are most ardent wooers.

How a Wound Heals. F you have run a pin into your thumb

or received a bayonet thrust at Port Arthur, precisely the same thing Smith's suggestion that married men takes place, says McChure's. A myriad To the Editor of The Evening World:

What has become of certain former in labor unions should have two votes of these tiny "first eid" cells (the correspondents who did much to give in balloting for a strike. One form of "phagogites") from the surrounding byour letter department the great inconsiderable influence. once come hurrying to the rescue. They begin to olean up whatever Embezzlement of \$165,000 of Japanese there has been made in the skin and about all foreign matter that has been introduced into the wound. Then they Styles for summer footwear for next proceed to pile themselves tier upon Miss E. R. QUANTRELL.
C. R.—The schoolship is under the supervision of the Board of Education.
Y. M.—A list of evening schools is contained in The World Almanac.

Season include a new shoe of white tier around it like so many little sandbase about a broken bastion. Lator they join together and solidify into the layer of new skin which appears beneath the sloughed-off scab.

Story to the effect that De Brazza, ing material.

She-Who-Must-Be-Obeyed. AYESHA:



"Helped as she is by the wizardry of the Shaman, her uncle."

Amenartas, playing a leading part in it; you will remember I wrote as much in that record.

"If the old Buddist monk Kou-en could remember his past, as thousands of them swear that they do, and be sure of his identity continued from that past, why should not this woman, with so much at stake, helped as she is by the visardry of the Shaman, her uncle, water—been forced into it, so to "Yes, but meanwhile your foot is in trap again. Guard yourself, Leo, guard yourself,

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Inightfall was coming on and he wished to give us his company and protection through the dark.

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CHAPTER XV.

can feel old Simbri's eyes fixed upon our other in the past—very well, inI gathered—and implying that she
if to continue our friendship. I
with her as best I could; but a feels fairly helples lying on his with a very handsome and very fai-looking lady standing over him sying him compliments.

Can feel old Simbri's eyes fixed upon our backs. Don't interrupt, either, for our time alone may be short.

Then I set to work, and told him everything I knew, while he listened in blank astonishment.

"Great heavens! what a tale," he exclaimed, as I finished. "Now, who is this Hessea who sent the letter from the mountain?

And who—who is the

be command.

The command are taken to the capital drew herself up and marched from the command.

The Spirit of the Mountain me, and, to say the truth, I am afraid

"Well, Horace, then she began to make love to me in a refined sort way, or so I thought, looked at me

d, saying that we had known can feel old Simbri's eyes fixed upon our